

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 33

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1913

Lenten Season -- Feb. 5-Mar. 23

FISH FOODS FOR FAST DAYS

Boneless Codfish 2 lb Tablets	30
Flaked " Small Tins	10
" " Large "	15
Salmon Bellies 3 for	25
Pink Salmon No. 1 Tins	10
Red " " 1 Tins	15
" " Extra Fancy 2 for	35
American Sardines	05
French "	10
Norwegian " 2 for	25
Monterey "	20
Kipperd Herring—Small	10
" "—Large	25
Minced Clams	10
Baby "	10
Oysters No. 1 Tins	10
" " 2 "	20
Lobster	25
Crab	25
Abalone 2 for	25
Shrimps 2 "	25

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J



We are making Hand
rolled, Mellow Creams this
week. Orange, Vanilla, and
Strawberry. Ask for them at
**KING'S
KANDY
KITCHEN.**

Phone 3Y.

Jas. Kelley SELLS

**CHOICE
FRESH MEATS
SALT MEATS
SMOKED MEATS
& CANNED MEATS**

ALSO
**HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage**

Phone 32L
Campbell Market

EASY TO BEGIN

It is as easy for you to open an
account with this bank as it is to
begin trading at a store or other
commercial institution.

You need not be dressed with
your Sunday clothes, there is no
red tape to be used, and you can
secure a consultation on business
matters with the management of
this bank at any time. You can
open an account with us with a
small sum and your account is as
welcome and will receive the same
courteous attention as any of our
wealthy depositors. Drop in any
time and talk it over, and con-
vince yourself.

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Post Card Sale Still On

Local Views
Valley
Historic Cards
Flowers & Fruits
Harrison Fisher
College Girls
Old Masters
Stengel
Boilean Heads
Mottoes

Panama Pacific Expo
Comics
Art
Hand Painted
Greeting
Birthday
George Washington
St. Patrick day
and
12,000 others

On Sale This Week
7 FOR 5c

Putnam's
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Twenty-first Anniversary

Old Settlers' Day Celebration WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY--1913

PROGRAM 10:00 A.M.

Selection High School Orchestra
Mr. Frank Stepka Mr. Carl Scholz
Mr. Robert Scholz Miss Merna Sawyer
Address of Welcome Mr. Geo. E. Atkinson
Chairman of the Day
Selection Barcarolle—*Offenbach*
Mrs. J. F. Wilson Mr. J. E. Palmer
Miss Florence Kennedy Mr. H. C. Smith
Mrs. J. E. Palmer Mr. Ernest Barron
Miss Muriel Palmer Mr. C. P. Harrington
Miss Beth Kennedy, Accompanist

Invocation Rev. J. F. Wilson
Selection Praise Ye the Father—*Gounod*
Double Quartet

Oration of the Day Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes
A Patriotic Address

Song—My Own United States Double Quartet
Noon--Basket Lunch

PROGRAM 1:30 P.M.

Selection High School Orchestra
Selections High School Glee Club
a—Welcome, Sweet Spring-Time
b—The Merry Heart
c—Questions

Mr. Milton L. Lawrence, Director
Reading Mrs. Alice E. Kirke
Song Grammar School Girls
Address Prof. W. G. Hummel
Agriculture and the Schools

Reading Mrs. Alice E. Kirke
ADJOURNMENT TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS
Tree Planting and Exercises in Memory of
Professor J. Fred Smith under the auspices of the
Campbell Union High School Alumni Association
Athletics—Inter-Class Basket Ball Game—Tennis

Local and Personal

Mrs. C. J. Ringe is suffering from an
attack of the gripe.

Highest prices paid for Live Stock.
See me before selling. Phone 32L.
Adv. **KELLEY THE MEAT MAN.**

JUST A WORD! about stationery.
We have a nice line and the prices are
right.
Orchard City Drug Co.

Ethan Laphear, who paints signs and
makes novel posters as a side line, is the
author of the Old Settlers' Day banner
across Campbell Avenue.

It is hoped that a large number of old
friends and neighbors will come out and
hear Mr. L. D. Bohnett at the M. E.
church next Sunday evening.

How about your Easter and St. Pat-
rick's Day Postals? We have a nice
new fresh line. No old stock to work off
on our patrons. **Orchard City Drug Co.**

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Farrell of
Escanaba, Mich., who are "doing"
California, will be here next week for a
visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexan-
der.

Judge Farley is in receipt of a number
of printed legislative bills introduced this
session, which are at the Press office
for the perusal of any one desiring in-
formation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas came up
from Pacific Grove Tuesday for a day's
business, returning Thursday. Mr.
Thomas brought some fine trophies of
the deep with him.

A. J. Pillsbury of the Industrial Accident
Board will address the next meet-
ing of the Grange at the Campbell I. O.
O. F. Hall at 8:30 p. m., on the "Propo-
sited Liability Law and the Farmer".

According to the reports of experts,
the peach crop in Illinois for 1913 will
be almost a total failure, the buds having
been blighted by the drought of last fall
and the severe frosts and ice of the win-
ter.

For Sale.—Rhode Island Red Eggs for
hatching. From \$1 to \$2.50 per setting
of 15 eggs, according to pen.—Adv.
JOHN SPENCER,
Sunnyside Box 122, Campbell.

Miss Charlotte Davis has been obliged
to leave her school near Turlock in the
hands of a substitute and is here receiv-
ing treatments for ear trouble. Her
friends will hope for a full and speedy
recovery.

Mr. B. O. Curry is receiving bids on
plans already drawn for the completion
of the upper floors of his building at the
corner of Campbell and Harrison Ave-
nues. The space will be divided into
office rooms with the necessary hall
ways.

The Campbell High School has ar-
ranged for two concerts to be given
next month. On Friday, March 7, the
San Jose High School Orchestra and
Band will be here, and on the 21st, the
Stanford Glee Club. The proceeds of
these entertainments are to be applied
toward the payments on the piano.

C. L. Jezler announces the opening of
his Photo Parlors at the corner of the
Interurban Line and Campbell Ave. in
the Stanley Block. Views and Post
Cards a specialty.

A. J. Vogt, our popular tonsorial artist
has greatly improved his parlors by the
installation of two new hydraulic chairs,
with antiseptic head rests. Thus does
Campbell keep abreast of the latest im-
provements.

There will be a union meeting under
the auspices of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union at the M. E. church,
Feb. 23rd beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
Assemblyman L. D. Bohnett will give an
address of especial interest. Invite your
friends and come out and fill the house
to overflowing.

At Old Settlers' Day next Saturday,
give mother an opportunity "to enjoy
some one else's cooking, and see what a
relief it will be. Just try taking her to
dinner at the Coffee Club where you will
find lots of good things furnished by
notable cooks of Campbell and vicinity.
Try a Cafeteria dinner and see what fun
it is!

The many friends of Mrs. E. C. Mer-
rill are deeply grieved at her very seri-
ous illness. As we go to press her con-
dition is extremely critical. Tuesday she
suffered a hemorrhage at the base of the
brain and is very low. The entire com-
munity extends sincerest sympathy to
the members of her family in their hours
of anxiety.

The ladies of the M. E. Church are
planning a unique "Trip Around the
World Supper for Friday, Feb. 28th." The
first installment, a Spanish Dinner,
will be served at the church, where tick-
ets for the trip will be sold. Salad and
buttermilk will be served in Ireland, tea
and cakes in Japan, ice in Iceland,
punch, cake and home made candies in
the United States. At each place an ap-
propriate program in costume will be
given. Keep that date open.

At the annual meeting of the stock-
holders of The Campbell Rochdale Co.,
Saturday evening, Feb. 15th, the follow-
ing members were elected to serve as
directors for the ensuing year; Chas.
Townsend, F. L. Cook, F. M. Righter,
H. E. Brandenburg, E. R. Kennedy, S.
L. Hayes and C. F. A. Heitersen. The
annual report showed that the past year
has been the most prosperous since the
organization of the Company, thus dem-
onstrating the wisdom of the change in
location of the store.

Nests on the Water.

It is almost unthinkable that a bird
should build a nest on the water. Yet
that is exactly what the grebes always
do. With reeds, grass and plant stems
the grebe makes a regular floating is-
land, somewhat hollowed out on top,
usually near the open water of a marshy
or reedy lake. We have several
kinds of grebes, but their nests
are much alike, sometimes moored to
the reeds, but usually floating freely
on the water.—St. Nicholas.

Anything You See



on our shelves or counters
you can be sure is good gro-
ceries. We do not handle
the kind whose only merit is
a fancy name or a pretty
label. Try our canned goods
and see how much better
they taste than the ordinary
kinds. They won't cost you
a cent extra either.

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell

Phone 11J

Sunnyoaks

G. M. Ellison was up to the city last
week.

Miss Mabel Oliver, with a party of
young friends motored to Ben Lomond
last Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. and
Mrs. Gruver Rubell.

Miss Reba Howland of Berkeley has
been visiting her friend, Mrs. I. P. Beal,
for the past two weeks.

D. R. Oliver had the misfortune to
have all of his best harness stolen last
Saturday night.

Are you keeping in touch with our A.
D. S. Remedies. Good reliable goods.
Fair prices. **Orchard City Drug Co.**

Quite a number of our citizens attend-
ed the funeral of Beal Miner in San Jose
last Friday. Beal had visited here on
several occasions and made friends with
everyone he met. Mrs. I. P. Beal ac-
companied the father to their home in
Santa Ana with the remains.

G. M. Ellison has installed a telephone
in his home.

Will Oliver attended a birthday party
in San Francisco last week.

Wm. Ohlen sold his flock of Black
Minorca hens to be shipped to Honolulu.
Who says Sunnyoaks poultry ranches
are not worthy of mention!

Miss Lillian Appleby will leave soon
to continue her work in the Mammoth
Rock school near Cambria.

T. B. and A. L. Stone, who have pur-
chased the gravel along the creek for
State Highway purposes, have begun to
build a spur track from the main line near
Vasona Junction.

There was quite a gathering of old
friends and schoolmates at D. R. Oliver's
Sunday, Feb. 9. The party consisted of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and daughters,
Blanche and Fern of San Jose; Mr.
Anson Wells, whose home is in
Williamstown, Mo., but who winters in
San Jose; and Mr. and Mrs. Hottle and
son Earl, of Williamstown, Mo. The
Hottles have purchased a dairy ranch at
Modesto and will soon make that their
home.

Mrs. Sadler received a package of tea
from a friend in China which is the
genuine article. She went to East San
Jose Wednesday to share the package
with her sister, Mrs. Tierce.

Mr. Boysen, of San Jose, formerly of
Saratoga Ave., has been improving his
house on Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road,
which is occupied by Mr. E. Mielandt.
He is waiting up the cellar which was
caved in by the flood of two years ago.

Wm. Motley, who recently opened an
automobile and carriage paint shop in
Campbell is putting out some of the
finest work in that line that it has ever
been our privilege to see, excelling in
beauty and workmanship the vehicles
fresh from the factory. We ought to
shine as a community if he paints houses
as well as he does carriages.

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ASSURED

Agents for
**H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing
and Beaver Board**

CAMPBELL
Phone 13L

We have just received
a new line of
Flannel Shirts
and
Corduroy Trousers
all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday
morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Feb.
23.—Mind. Sunday School at 12:15
public is cordially invited.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday School 9:45 Preaching 11:00
Epworth League 6:30 " 7:30
J. F. Wilson, Pastor

Wanted: Ranch work by an A-1 or-
chard man. Married. Good references.
Call at this office.—Adv. 11.

Fine Strawberry plants for sale. In-
quire of W. W. Stewart, Campbell.—
Adv.

Wanted—Plain or family sewing.
MRS. E. R. WALTON, 44 South Second
St. 2X.

Lost: A nickel case watch on North
Central avenue or west road to Los
Gatos. Finder please return to this
office for reward.—Adv. 2X

SCHOOL

Tablets, Pencils, Pens
Inks, Erasers

Harry C. Smith

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

WAS ONCE ROMAN CITY

DURAZZO HAS HISTORY EXTENDING FAR INTO PAST.

Ancient Name for Town, at That Time a Port of Considerable Prominence, Was Epidamus, but Later Was Changed.

Durazzo, the Albanian port which has attracted international attention on account of its occupation by the Servians in opposition to the wishes of the Austrians, is just such an outlet to the sea as the Servians have long coveted, says the New York Times. As a Turkish port it has been badly run down in the last quarter of a century, for the railway from Salonica to Metrovrtza had diverted much of the trade that it once controlled in the interior of the country southward to the Aegean. The harbor is filled with big rocks—if you were to trust the stories of some of the Albanian patriots the Turks dumped them there purposely to ruin the harbor—and it has become silted up. Steamers of the Austrian Lloyd stop there twice a week and carry away olive oil, cotton and fruits, which are abundantly produced on the rich lands of the neighborhood.

Durazzo was a port more than six centuries before the Christian era and became a populous and important city. When the Romans came they didn't like the sound of its ancient name, Epidamus—it was too much like their word damnus—and they changed it to Dyrrachium, which time and later occupants corrupted to its present name. It was the beginning of a Roman road southward along the coast and of the great military road, Via Egnatia, running through to Salonica and the Hellespont. It has been the scene of much strife, and Slavs, Normans and Venetians had been masters of its port before the Turks took it in 1501. An earthquake destroyed Durazzo in 1273, and the only traces of its ancient buildings are in broken columns and marbles where the city once stood.

The city, which was formerly an island, is joined to the mainland by a huge marsh, over which is built a bridge 750 feet long. The marsh is partly salt where the government salt works are situated and partly fresh and haunted by "storks, frogs and fevers." Durazzo is scarcely more than a shadow of its former self. The old walls are dilapidated, plane trees grow on the ruins of the ancient Byzantine citadel and many of the Roman remains, funeral slabs, columns and inscriptions have been smashed up by the Turkish government to build a road around the point projecting out into the bay.

The port is fifty miles south of Scutari and is 400 miles nearer the Mediterranean than Trieste. The population of the place is about 5000. The Roman Catholic religion through the hard work of priests trained in Austria has made considerable headway. The German or Slav languages are spoken by as many persons as is the Italian.

Durazzo has dreamed for years of a railroad that might help it back to its lost glory. The people, though, had expected that it would be built from Monastir. They had not contemplated that the port might fall into the hands of Albania's hereditary enemies and that they would carry out the pet project. Should the Servians manage to retain this port they would be forced to make railway communication and do a great deal of hard work upon the harbor, consuming in all two or three years, before they could send their products to a foreign market by this route.

Edith Evans' Heroism.

Among the names which the world loves to honor, in connection with the appalling Titanic disaster, that of Edith Evans should not be forgotten. She was one of a number of women who had taken their places in one of the lifeboats on the doomed liner. When it was about to be lowered, however, it was found that there was one more passenger than could be carried in safety.

Who would be the one to give up the chance of safety was a question that would not have been easily settled if heroic self-forgetfulness had not afforded a solution. This young girl with everything to live for, with a bright future before her, rose to her feet, saying to the woman beside her that she must remain, since she had children at home. She went down with the hundreds of other heroes and heroines, but of them all no name is worthy of more reverent remembrance.

Conservation.

"Yes," said the old man, "I find my strength is failing somewhat. I used to walk around the block every morning, but lately I feel so tired, when I get half-way round I have to turn and come back."—Woman's Home Companion.

Moderate.

"Go away from me," said the fashionably dressed woman to the tramp; "I wouldn't have you touch me for a dollar."

"I was only goin' to touch you for a dime, lady."

WIT and HUMOR



QUICK RETURN OF PRODIGAL

Father and Brother of Cash Martin Extremely Agitated by Sudden Reappearance of Latter.

Cash Martin was the most brilliant boy in his community. Whenever the neighbors got tired of discussing the weather or wondering why the hen had stopped laying, they turned themselves into a prophesying circle for the benefit of Cash. The future of Cash unrolled itself before their admiring gaze in limitless splendor and led to a towering pinnacle of greatness.

One day excitement in the village became intense. Cash had decided to leave home and wrest from the cold and cruel world that fame and fortune which must surely be his. One old man opined that Cash would be gone 20 years and return with his pockets bulging with the wealth of J. P. Morgan. Another declared that at the end of 17 years he would come whirling through his native town on the rear platform of a special car in his campaign for the presidency of the United States. Cash listened to all these predictions with a smiling ease that indicated his belief in everything his admirers said. Then he went away.

One week later Cash returned, and worn out by excessive walking and terrific underfeeding, strolled into his home and asked his mother for a piece of bread. Cash's younger brother went to break the news to Cash's father, who ran a sawmill. There ensued this dialogue:

"Pop, Cash is come back, by George!"

"Has he, by George?"

"Yes, by George!"

"By George!"—Popular Magazine.

The Kind Lawyer.

"Now," said the fatherly old lawyer, "what's the trouble?"

"I want a divorce. My husband has no regular employment, and besides he is cruel. He throws knives at me."

"Throws knives at you, eh? That's a queer fad. How long has this been going on?"

"Several years."

"Then you must have become fairly expert at dodging knives."

"Oh, yes; I can dodge them all right."

"Now, my girl, look here. You don't want a divorce. Make up with your husband and take your knife throwing specialty into vaudeville. There you are; all your troubles settled at one crack."

Only One Joit Left.

A Chicago man who has a son at Cornell took occasion while on the way home from New York recently to stop off for the purpose of seeing how the boy was getting along. It happened to be just after the Cornell football team, which has undergone many humiliating experiences this season, had been beaten by Colgate.

"How are things going with the Cornell football team?" the father asked, pretending to be seeking information.

"The Cornell football team!" the young man exclaimed with all the disgust that he could put into his tones; "It has been beaten by everything except the Colonial Dames!"

POOR.



Hoax—How does Kutem rank as a sculptor?

Joax—He doesn't cut much of a figure.

A Specimen.

"Our doctor says nothing pleases him so much as the appropriate in all things."

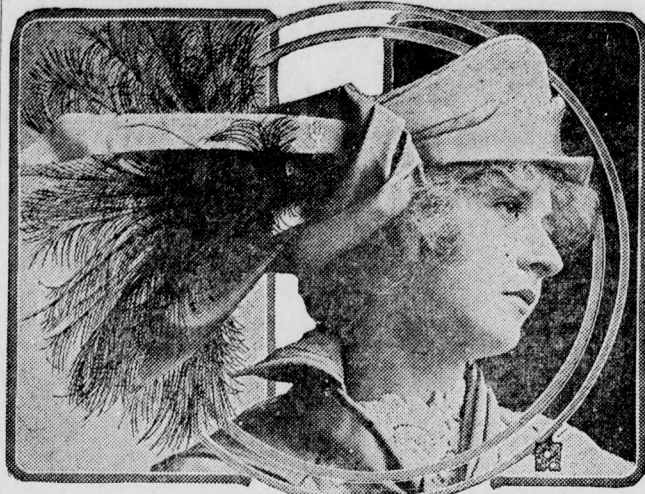
"Then I suppose he is charmed to attend a grass widow with the hay fever."

Appropriate Color.

"Jaggs came home last night much the worse for wear and insisted he had seen a lot of black snakes."

"Well you know Jaggs' family is in mourning."

Hat of Unique Design That Is Featured at Palm Beach



(Photo, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)

Small Worth form made of material that is both damp and water proof. The garniture consists of wide ribbon and aigrettes.

SOMETHING NEW IN CUSHIONS

Well Not to Pile Them Up In Too Much Profusion, but Some Are Indispensable.

The fad for having divans piled up with cushions of promiscuous hues is fortunately out of vogue, but an occasional cushion in the more formal drawing room, when it is really beautiful and artistic, is still a possession to be prized and is indeed a thing of beauty, and makes a most acceptable gift. Such a cushion, instead of being conspicuous and startling, should rather tone in with the general color scheme of the room, and none are more splendid than those made from harmonious pieces of tapestry which can now be gotten in such exquisite colors and designs.

To buy them made up ready for use, is rather an impossibility for those of moderate means, but they are within the reach of almost every woman who is handy with her needle, and possesses the necessary patience. Odd ends of tapestry, or small remnants can be picked up very cheaply, and to make their beauty more pronounced as though the tapestry is woven by hand, outline the flowers or conventional designs or the pattern of which it is composed with a tarnished bouillon braid in gold, which is round rather than flat, and couch this on with gold thread.

To make the pillow the new oblong shape, add a strip of velvet to each end of the tapestry, and this velvet should match or tone in with the predominating shade in the tapestry. Where the velvet and tapestry meet may be finished with tarnished gold lace, and the same sort of a cord in gold is used around the cushion when it is complete. The back of the cushion is made of the plain velvet.

"BRYDA"



Dainty Lunch Blouse in a Combination of Ivory and Yellow Chiffon and Lace Slip; Fine Lace Collar.

Evening Shoes.

Among the accessories of dress on which time and money are being lavishly expended this winter are evening shoes and buckles. For the former beautiful and costly brocades and damasks are employed and in colors to match the gowns, white and gold being much favored. Jeweled buckles of great price as well as those of paste are utilized for their adornment mounted on a semi-circle of plaited or plain satin, but two loops of black velvet ribbon are seen coming from the latter beneath the buckle. Satin flowers supply a touch of color.

Fashionable Poise.

It is curious how the dress of today reflects the fashionable poise of the moment. The fashionable poise for the feminine figure is that which used to be called the Roman bend—we have had it before, though it was long since discarded for the Grecian bend, which was the antithesis of the first. For the Roman bend we have the oblique line of trimming in the skirts, and the opening in front over the foot, corresponding with the dragging downward at the back of the draperies.

BUT ONE SCENT PERMITTED

Fastidious Woman Knows Better Than to Overdo This Essential of the Toilet Table.

There is a value in perfumes as a safeguard against contagion, but most women of refinement never overdo this use, but confine it to a delicate fragrance that never offends, as do gross common scents. The dainty woman selects a special perfume and uses this only in all her toilet articles, and it is a fad to select the fragrance of some flower that corresponds with the favorite color. She also has her sachets, perfume, toilet water, powder and soap to correspond.

If any change is made it includes everything on the dressing table, for good taste decrees that only one favored scent is permissible for each individual. While a little really fine essence is delightful, a thimbleful of coarse alcoholic mixtures is disgusting to any sensitive nostril. Sachets of all sorts are very much used, from large padded linings for shelf, drawer or wardrobe, to smaller and more personal sachets that are tucked into the bodice or hidden in the leaf of the satin corsage flower so generally worn.

HATS CATCH POPULAR FANCY

The "Drake" and the "Queen Elizabeth" Have Won Much Favor Here and in England.

The woman who admires the picturesque in hats will admire the "Drake" and Queen Elizabeth hats.

The former, with flat, full tam-o'-shanter crown, plumes sweeping to the shoulder, is a predominant note in winter millinery. Velvet quills to match the crown and brim edged with narrow feather fringe are also a popular form of trimming. Corbeau blue and vandyke brown are favored colors for the "Drake" hat.

The unlucky aigrette, despite the efforts to make it unfashionable, is enjoying no respite. Prices have soared to a fabulous figure, and it is used to trim many of the smartest "Drake" models.

The Queen Elizabeth hat has the sides of the brim curving upward. An exquisite example of this variety was of chestnut-brown velvet, with a white plume sweeping over the side. This was caught with a jeweled ornament.

Waist Pattern Help.

A waist pattern should be fitted right side out—as it is to be worn. Almost everyone has some variation in the two sides of the figure. One shoulder will be a trifle higher than the other and the hip on the opposite side a trifle lower than its mate, resulting in a slightly longer waisted underarm seam on that side than on the other. Now, if you fit the waist wrong side out, when you have stitched the seams and put it on right side out the fitting will be exactly reversed. The high shoulder will be in the side of the waist that was fitted to the low shoulder.

New Fashion.

A charming fashion recently revived at the Paris opera consists in pinning a couple of flowers upon the bodice of the simply draped gowns in white or black chameuse. But these floral trimmings do not adapt themselves to the magnificent models in embroidered velvets, brocaded satins and gauzes recently launched upon the stage, nor do they figure on beaded creations. In the latter case the veiled effects in spangled tulle and lace, the draperies and the linings of damask and chameuse give the required ornamentation to these beautiful toilets.

Waist for a Velvet Suit.

Another blouse designed to wear with a brown velvet skirt has in the front and back bib-like pieces of the velvet, which also forms the epaulettes. The body of the waist is of a soft, subdued blue chiffon, tucked in clusters. The front piece of the velvet is cut low to display a yoke embroidered in shades of browns and blues, and the inevitable touch of fur is given by bands of skunk, which mark the shoulder lines and finish the tucked chiffon sleeves, which barely reach over the elbow.

VORACIOUS MISS MOTH



"I never will invite Miss Moth To dine with us again," Said Mr. Bug, "for she will eat As much as any ten."

"She ate up everything she found Upon the bill of fare, And then she wasn't satisfied— She ate the clothes I wear."

"She ate my underclothes all up, And ate holes in my coat, And also ate my hat and vest, And other things, I note."

"I hear that she is now engaged To marry my friend Jack, And if she does, I'm sure she'll eat The clothes right off his back."

CHARACTER FOUND IN EYES

Color Shows Make-Up of Average Person, According to Close Observer of Human Nature.

According to a close observer of human nature:

Black (dark brown) eyes are a sign of passionate ardor in love.

Dark blue, or violet, denote great affection and purity, but not much intellectuality.

Clear, light blue, with calm, steadfast glance, denote cheerfulness, good temper, constancy.

Pale blue, or steel colored, with shifting motion of eyelids and pupils, denote deceitfulness and selfishness. Russet brown without yellow denote an affectionate disposition, sweet and gentle. The darker the brown the more ardent the passion.

Blue, with greenish tints, are not so strongly indicative of these traits, but a slight propensity to greenish tints in eyes of any color is a sign of wisdom and courage.

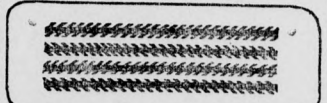
Gray, or greenish gray, with orange and blue shades and ever varying tints, are the most intellectual, and are indicative of the impulsive, impressionable temperament—the mixture of the sanguine and bilious, which produces poetic and artistic natures.

Light brown or yellow denote inconstancy; green, deceit or coquetry. Eyes of no particular color (only some feeble shades of blue or gray, dull, expressionless, dead looking) belong to the lymphatic temperament, and denote a listless, feeble disposition and a cold, selfish nature.

OPTICAL ILLUSION IS NOVEL

Good Demonstration of Fact That Eye Cannot Be Depended on Always to Tell the Truth.

As we have seen in many cases, you can't depend on your eyes to tell the truth altogether. The eye is simply a camera made by nature and like the cameras made by man it has its optical defects. This is owing to the fact that it is intended as an all-round instrument, for every possible purpose, says the Pathfinder. The eye lens is "corrected for rectilinear



Remarkable Optical Illusion.

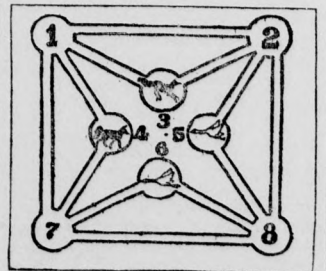
perspective," "chromatism," etc., as the lens-makers would say, but not for "spherical aberration" and some other defects. So when it is used for certain purposes these defects show up, just as they do in an ordinary camera lens.

For example, if you look at the figure here presented you would be willing to swear that the heavy horizontal lines are not parallel. But they are, as you can satisfy yourself by measuring. It is the oblique cross-lines that produce this deception.

LITTLE PUZZLE IS AMUSING

Trick Is to Reverse Positions of Fox and Geese in Smallest Number of Moves.

Moving in turn, first a fox and then a goose, etc., from one circle to another, in how many moves can their positions be reversed so that the



Fox and Geese Puzzle.

foxes shall occupy 5 and 6 and the geese 3 and 4?

Their positions are reversed by moving as follows: Fox, 3 to 2; Goose, 5 to 8; Fox, 4 to 1; Goose, 6 to 7; Fox, 2 to 5; Goose, 7 to 4; Fox, 1 to 7; Goose, 8 to 2; Fox, 7 to 6; Goose, 2 to 3.

HER "BIG BROTHER"

Love Took Usual Rough Course, but Surely "All's Well That Ends Well" Is True.

Heath Garner turned out the light and flung himself dejectedly into the inviting arms of his chair, and gazed at the heart of the glowing fire.

The flames danced in weird fantastic shapes, first springing high and then crouching low along the logs until they leaped into space. Their antics were unheeded, for he saw only the face of Ethel Ward as she said, "Heath, I am going to marry a man I have loved a long, long time. Tell me that you are glad."

Glad? Of course he was. Ethel was created for happiness. Lucky devil, whoever he was. Heath had heard of heartaches, but he had never suffered of the malady before; the loss of Ethel gave him a chronic case, for which there was no relief.

Since the day before his sixth birthday, when her family moved to the house next door, they had been the best of chums. She was "introduced" to the social life of the little suburban town at his party. He vividly recalled the shy, dainty, golden-haired elf, as she clung to his mother's skirts. Her dress was white, and a huge pink bow poised like a graceful butterfly on top of her head.

He was glad that she had no brothers to fight for her at school, and gave the other boys to understand that he was her sworn knight errant, and no one ever infringed upon his right.

When his exciting high school days were over, he entered an eastern college and Ethel attended a school at Washington. What pangs of loneliness he endured! How he longed for her sweet companionship! Even the splendid fellows who were his classmates were poor compensation for the loss of her congenial society. Then vacation time came and passed, much too quickly, but they crowded it full of happy experiences. Picnics, canoe trips and horseback rides were taken over the glorious country roads.

Finally they were graduated. He and his family accompanied hers to Washington. It seemed but yesterday. How proud they were when Ethel was named an honor student! To him she was the prettiest and best girl there. Any fellow that she deigned to notice should consider himself favored by the gods.

Several weeks later, when he received his degree, he noticed her sweet face beaming, as he was declared to be "the best all-round fellow" in the class.

Both families spent the summer abroad. They explored the chateau country of France, climbed the Alps and sailed up the Rhine together. If only he might relive those happy days!

The voyage home was a trying experience. He felt the first, fierce pangs of the green-eyed monster. Ted Carter, from Virginia, happened to be on board, and from the moment he introduced him to Ethel, the pest had followed her like a shadow. When he left her for a moment, on his return he would find them engaged in a serious conversation. So engrossed were they that for several seconds his presence was unnoticed.

Then he decided that no one had any right to claim even a minute of her attention, which should belong entirely to him. After dinner they promenaded for the last time, as they were to land at New York in the early morning.

Heath shaded his eyes with his hand, trying to shut out the vision of her, sitting beside him on the anchor, as he told his love, begging her to marry him immediately. Her eyes glowed with that wonderful light which he remembered shone from his mother's eyes when the good-night kiss was given.

He thought her won, but after gazing intently in his eyes she answered: "I am glad you are fond of me, Heath, but we are such good chums, do not spoil everything. You are my great big brother, and I can not exchange you for a husband."

When Ted Carter did not visit her home, he knew that permission had been withheld, which was some consolation.

A year had passed and they "chummed" together as in the old days. She had informed him of her intention to marry just as he left her home the evening before.

With an unsteady voice, for his heart was pounding in his throat like a pliedriver, he gasped his hopes for her happiness.

He wondered where she had met the man. They were sure to be happy. If they were not, the man would have to account to him, her "big brother."

He never realized how cheerless the library was before. The telephone bell interrupted this thought. It was Ethel, asking him to come over to discuss a matter of grave importance. He wondered what was wrong?

She stood waiting for him at the door and when they entered the living room she said: "Heath, you forgot to ask me whom I intended to marry, so I called you over to explain." He never would have believed she could have been so heartlessly cruel, but he bravely asked the expected question.

In answer she flung her arms about his neck and lightly pecked him on the lips, saying: "Do you mind if I marry you?"—Buffalo Express.

HOW MRS. BROWN SUFFERED

During Change of Life—How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman.

Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Before I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. Doctored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. D. H. BROWN, 809 N. Walnut St., Iola, Kan.

Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. D. H. BROWN, 809 N. Walnut St., Iola, Kan.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Writer's Prayer.
Help me to deal very honestly with words and with people, because they are both alive. Show me that, as in a river, so in writing, clearness is the best quality, and a little that is pure is worth more than much that is mixed. . . . Keep me from caring more for books than for folks, for art than for life.—Van Dyke.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

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After you have looked everywhere else look over the classified ads and you will find what you seek.

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"Poets," bubbled the dreamy eyed young versemonger, "are born, sir, and not made." "Great Jehosaphat!" exclaimed the long suffering editor in amazement, "and did you suppose any one would want the credit of making 'em'?"

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Little Burney named the doll that was given him "Jim." But he said to his papa, "I am going to call it Jim my, because it seems like when I say Jim I have to stop so soon."

Woman's Limitations.
"Is there anything women can't do?" asks the Birmingham Age-Herald. We have never heard of a woman who was able to become a father-in-law.

"Can you beat it"

SURELY NOT, especially when it comes to a case of Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Costiveness, Biliousness, Colds or Malarial Disorders. It is then that

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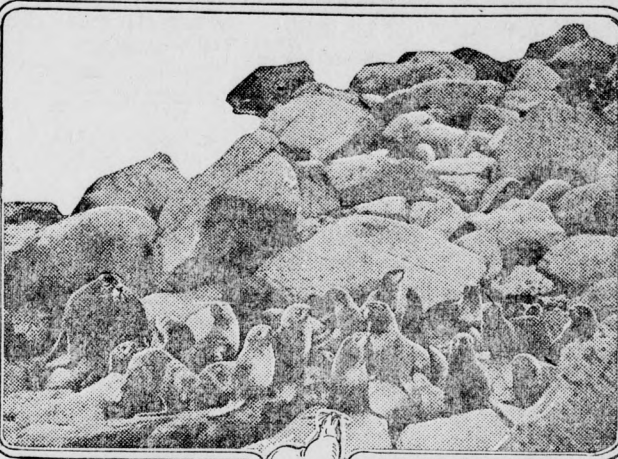
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S. F. N. U. 8, 1913

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Seals of the North Pacific



BULL WITH 22 COWS

UNDER the terms of a treaty concluded at Washington by the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan, the fur seals of the north Pacific ocean are destined to obtain for the first time a form of protection that recent experience has shown to be absolutely essential for the conservation of the seal herds. The agreement between these four great powers prohibits for a period of 15 years the indiscriminate slaughter of seals while at sea, and places the legitimate killing of surplus seals on land under the immediate control of the nations having sovereignty over the islands to which the seals resort for breeding purposes. The nations which may be said to hold a kind of property right in fur seal herds are the United States, Russia and Japan. The interests of Great Britain in this matter arise from the existence of an extensive fleet of sealing vessels that for many years had been operating from British Columbia ports off the coasts of America, Russia and Japan.

Although fur seals are found in both the northern and southern hemispheres, the largest herds are those of the north Pacific, which represent three closely-related species distinguished by peculiarities in form, physiognomy and pelage, and known as the Alaskan, Russian and Japanese fur seals respectively. The herds roam widely on the high seas, and their water habits approach one another if they do not overlap; but the different species do not associate, and always resort for breeding purposes to particular islands. It is this habit which gives certain nations a temporary jurisdiction and control over them, and has created several international complications.

Go Far South.
The Japanese fur seal, which is the least abundant, never visits any land except Robben reef and some tiny islands of the Kuril chain. The Russian fur seal, the next in abundance, never resorts to any shores except those of the Commander Islands, lying far off the east coast of Kamchatka. The Alaskan fur seal, far more numerous than the others, roams over a large part of the eastern Pacific ocean, as far south as southern California, and makes an annual pilgrimage to the Pribilof Islands in Bering sea. These islands, which came to the United States in 1867, when Russia ceded jurisdiction over Alaska, and are the sole land resort of the Alaskan fur seal, have brought on the country much domestic and international turmoil. It is a cause for great satisfaction in the United States, as it must be also in the other countries involved, that wise statesmanship has prevailed over any untoward influences that may have prevented an earlier settlement of the fur seal question, and has resulted in this convention, which insures the rescue of the depleted fur seal herds of both America and Asia from commercial extinction.

Although the seals are easily killed by the methods adopted by man for their destruction on sea and land, they are capable of withstanding great privation and of undergoing extraordinary muscular exertion.

To maintain themselves during the winter without resorting to land is in itself no small accomplishment for air breathing, land-breeding animals. The females, leaving the islands in November, go further south than any other members of the herd, and in December appear off southern California, where they remain until March. They then begin their long return journey, reaching the islands early in June. The seals subsist chiefly on squid, but also on smelt, herring, salmon and other kinds of fish, which are caught and eaten in the water.

Easy for the Males.
The bachelor seals, having few responsibilities and cares, require less food than the mother seals, and make less frequent and less expeditious trips to the feeding-grounds. They pass much of their time sleeping on land or playing in the water near the shores. The old bulls, however, have the most extraordinary vitality. Arriving on the islands about May 1, they remain constantly on land until the last of July or the early part of August without eating a single thing or even drinking, but living on the great amount of fat they have stored up while at sea. During all this time they maintain most vigilant watch over their harem, and are always ready to repel invaders, whether human or other, and to fight their rivals to a finish.

At times, especially early in the season, all the seals on land sleep the greater part of the time. A person may note a harem of which every member, even the vigilant master and the hungry pups, is sound asleep. The seals furthermore have the faculty of sleeping in the water, resting on the back with the long hind flippers held aloft or snugly folded along the body, and with the nose protruding from the surface. It is this habit of sleeping at sea which enables the hunter to approach close enough to hurl a spear or discharge a load of buckshot, and has resulted in pelagic sealing with all its attendant evils. While individual seals or entire harems may be asleep, the rookeries as a whole always present an animated scene, accompanied by a steady volume of discordant sounds, both day and night. The bulls frequently utter savage roars of defiance, and keep up a constant scolding, chuckling and whistling in order to maintain discipline, and the cows have a shrill bleat and the pups an answering cry far more penetrating than the calls of ewe and lamb. Off each rookery there is throughout the season a party of swimming, playing and sleeping seals, and an incessant passage of seals to and from the rookery and hauling grounds. Some of them are bachelors, but most of them are cows, whose necessity for going to sea for food is greater than that of any other members of the herd, for they have to sustain themselves and also provide nourishment for their pups. On the approach of cold weather, the cows and pups leave the islands together. Up to that time the pups have subsisted solely on milk, and they then have to learn to catch their own food, consisting of fish and squid. Inasmuch as the natural mortality among the pups in their first year is fully fifty per cent., it is evident that they experience many vicissitudes in the tempestuous seas to which they commit themselves. The males follow shortly after, but some remain about the islands throughout the winter in mild seasons, and the natives always depend on seals for food in December and January.

Grove of Big Trees Found.
"In the forest reserve between the headwaters of the West Fork of Hood River and the Bull Run Lake, Ore., are some large trees, bigger than any I have ever seen anywhere else in the northwest," said George T. Prather, a pioneer newspaperman and orchardist of the Hood River Valley.

"My attention was first called to the giants of the forests about fifteen years ago by L. Ferdinand Floss of Latourelle, who made a visit every summer to the northwest base of Mt. Hood. Mr. Floss at that time had a communication in the Oregonian relative to the trees."

The trees are said to be several hundred feet high and to stand on the flat of a hidden canyon. Steep bluffs on either hand shut in the gorge in which they rear themselves, and this season is given for failure of those who fish in the Lost Lake district to have found the trees.

There are two species of the great trees. One has a yellowish and not very rough bark and is straight and as round as a candle. It has no limbs to a great height, and has a beautiful crown. The second species is cedar.

—New York World.

Dew Baths.

Occasionally I have seen from my study window red-headed linnets bathing in dew when water elsewhere was scarce. A large Monterey cypress with broad branches and innumerable leaves on which the dew lodges in still nights made a favorite bathing-place. Alighting gently, as if afraid to waste the dew, they would pause, and fidget as they do before beginning to splash in pools; then dip and scatter the drops in showers and get as thorough a bath as they would in a pool. I have also seen the same kind of baths taken by birds on the boughs of silver firs on the edge of a glacier meadow, but nowhere have I seen the dewdrops so abundant as on the Monterey cypress; and the picture made by the quivering wings and fringed dew was memorably beautiful. Children, too, make fine figures plashing and crowing in their little tubs. How widely different from wallowing pigs, bathing with great show of comfort, and rubbing themselves dry against rough-barked trees!—John Muir, in the Atlantic.

FACTS ABOUT THE GIFT COW

Writer, Evidently Having Had Some Experience, Writes Bitter Things Concerning Animal in Question.

Already putting up the bars against presents, which, and often in the queerest forms, are sure to be offered or even sent without permission to a president by so many of the generous, easy, careless—should we add "irresponsible"—American tribe, Governor Wilson is said to have warned or shooed away the cow which a middle western farmer sought to give him. According to the dispatches the governor will make it a rule to refuse "valuable" gifts.

The rule is none of our business, but is a cow, aye, though she be a milky Orsini or Colonna, "valuable" in the hands of an innocent third party, not bucolic in his habits? How many blameless urban souls have pined for the greenwood tree and a horned Amoryllis in the shade thereof. How many of them have begged, bought, mortgaged, stolen and got their little patch of land and stocked it with a cow, "fancy," or otherwise, in price always "fancy," too often the gift of a pretended friend or malicious relation? Was this lactiferous beast of their dreams "valuable" to them? Was it not rather a responsibility, a cause of continual trouble and expense?

The cow moos all day, if kept at home, and a decent regard for the neighbors forces the amateur to drive the danged thing afield. He can't feed it or milk it, he has to hire a man, usually incompetent, to chaperon it to and from the pasture, attend to its board, milk it, telephone for the "vet" now and then. The cow caretaker doesn't know his business. The gift cow knows he doesn't know his business. And milk is not one of the gifts of the cow. The cow is always getting you into hot water. You can't sell it or give it away to an enemy. You don't dare to shoot it. You have to pass that cow's life in lying to the giver.

Governor Wilson does well to buy his milk. He would have to buy it just the same if he had a gift cow.—New York Sun.

Cape Smoke.
The chiefs of Basutoland and Bechuanaland demand prohibition, and take care that it is secured to their people. But nevertheless the brandy party of the Cape Colony leaves no stone unturned to promote the sale of "cape smoke" and wine sufficient to strengthen to suit the native taste. Nothing can be more fallacious or hypocritical than to speak of the native being supplied with "light wines." The native wants something with a "bite" in it, and is not satisfied with any intoxicant which does not proceed down his throat "like a torchlight procession."

Within the last three months there were at one time no fewer than 1,500 persons in the Johannesburg jails charged with illicit selling of intoxicants. The crime is that of giving veritable poison to natives—all at a price frequently of ten shillings a bottle. The punishment for this lucrative and murderous traffic is, Mr. Wilmot contends, "absolutely preposterous," and after some months of easy prison life the brazen trafficker returns to his easy method of making money.

Water Colors.
Bodies of water take on different colors at different times. The intense blue that is sometimes noticed is often nothing more than the reflection of a clear sky from the surface of brown river water. But men that have studied the sea say that the water is bluest when it is most salty. They say that in such salty places as the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean sea the blue is caused by the salty quality and not by the summer skies. The sea in the northern oceans is green rather than blue.

If you have ever visited a natatorium, where the water for swimming is held in a great white tiled tank, you must have noticed the color. When the surface of the water is untroubled the color is a deep green, except where direct sunlight strikes it and turns it to a brilliant olive. But let a swimmer once disturb the surface and seed little waves rippling in every direction, and the green disappears, to be replaced by a blue like that of the sky. Yet if you catch up some of this water in your hand you will find that it is colorless.

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MEN AND MARRIAGE

Some Reasons Why Women Remain Unwed.

English Writer Says Dread of Expenses of Household Is One Cause—Thinks All Girls Should Learn Trade.

On the whole, women wish to marry, and if they don't it is because the men don't ask them. Men are afraid of the expenses of a household, and you cannot wonder at it when you consider what even a small, well-managed one entails. Take an ordinary middle-class family, with a wife, three children, and three servants. The man of that family is supporting eight people, not to speak of the gardener and the dog. But even if we taxed bachelors into matrimony, some women would still die unwed, since more women than men reach maturity. So the American preacher with the German name (and his like) should know better than to jeer at the innocent victims of human ignorance. When science can determine sex, many more men will be born than women, and then there will be no "old maids" except from choice.

The people I want to build a gallows for are the fathers who know they can leave their girls no money, and yet do not have them trained to earn a living. If they happen to marry, well and good; but if they fail, they recruit the ranks of the incompetent, starve, pine and struggle, most helpless, most unhappy. In France the system of giving every girl a dowry and arranging a marriage for her reduces the number of poor spinsters, and is more humane and intelligent than our want of system. Yet I hope our boys and girls will continue to marry for love, and not by arrangement, and that it will become a matter of course to give a girl a trade in case she should need it either for part of her life or to the end. In England at present money does not play a paramount part in most matches, and that is wholly desirable and to be praised.

Both in France and in Germany girls suffer untold mortifications from finding that they themselves count for less than the dowry, and that the marriage may be broken off if the financial negotiations go wrong. In England a girl without a penny who has a way with her will have twenty offers while her neighbor the heiress has none. I have heard of a girl with fifteen thousand a year who wished to marry, and never had a chance. She was not deformed, but she was shy and rather gauche. Rich men were not attracted, and the poor ones knew they were not the kind to hang their hats in a wife's hall. I am sorry for the girl, but I am glad that such a thing can happen in this country.—London Chronicle.

Remembered the Sound.
A large German woman held up a long line of people at the money order window in a postoffice the other day, and all because her memory had failed. She wanted to send some money to her son, a sailor on a merchant steamer then in foreign water, but when she presented the application at the window the clerk noticed that the address was lacking.

"Well, where do you want to send it?" he asked. "We can't give you the money order unless you know the name of the place."

"Yah, dot's de trouble," she replied. "I didn't bring his letter and I can't remember der name of der town, but it's some place out by China dot sounds like der noise a motor car makes."

The two clerks looked at each other. "What kind of a noise does a motor car make?" asked one.

"Honk, honk," suggested the other.

"Yah, dot's it," exclaimed the woman. "Honk, honk, dot's de place."

"Fill it in Hong Kong," said the clerk, and she paid over the money with a sigh of relief.—Weekly Telegraph.

Emperor and Butcher.

Among the pleasant stories told of the aged emperor of Austria is one that recalls a similar incident in the life of Henry IV of France. One day the Austrian emperor was entering a village on horseback. He was met by a butcher, who had gone out in the hope of catching a glimpse of "der gute Koenig." The emperor asked the way to the inn. He was told. Then asked the butcher, "Have you records by discoursing for thirteen and one-half hours without a break. Mark Twain relates hearing a speech of nearly as long duration. When living in Vienna he attended a sitting of the reichsrath which lasted thirty-three hours, of which twelve hours were occupied by a single speech. The opposition determined to obstruct, and the deputy's monologue was a contribution.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Caustic.

"What a lot of style the Browns are putting on!" "Yes; and what a lot of creditors they are putting off!"—Tit-Bits.

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Constanza.
Constanza, which has sprung into fame as a city of refuge for the Daily Chronicle war correspondent in flight from the Turkish censor, is an important marine asset for Roumania. It was also a place of interest in Roman days. Trajan's wall ran down to the outskirts of the town, which had another name then, and afterward became Kustenji. But the office window will rather care to note that Ovid in his banishment used to seek his recreation in the society supplied by the few distinguished compatriots settled by the little harbor on the Black sea. It is not an unpleasant place just now, for the autumn lasts agreeably into the middle of November. Ovid's complaints of Tomi seem somewhat exaggerated.

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Long-Winded Speeches.
One of the Slav members of the reichsrath appears to have broken all records in the emperor's "Quite recently," was the answer of Francis Joseph. "Are you sure; do you know him certainly?" asked the butcher. "Well, I ought to know him," said the monarch. "I have shaved him often enough." "Oh," said the butcher, "So you are the court barber," and much abashed in the presence of tonsorial greatness he whipped off his cap and bowed himself to the side of the road.

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Took First Position.
Mr. William Milligan Sloane, "Seth Low" professor of history at Columbia university, in an interview with the London Daily Mail correspondent, said: "I understand that a certain Berlin correspondent of a New York newspaper received a cablegram from his editor which read, 'Don't send much war news; world's baseball series now on!'"

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As One Who Knows.
Figg—Does your grocer sell his apples by the barrel? Fogg—Well, they come in barrels, but what he sells them by is the top layer.

On the Contrary.
"People in very cold climates need a heavy diet." "No, they don't—they have light diet. Don't the Eskimo eat candles?"—Baltimore American.

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

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HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
JOE. E. ATKINSON, Pastor
Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. State meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedatger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternities and Associations

Palm Leaf Council, No. 550, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
S. J.	San G.	Los G.	Los G.	San G.	S. J.
6:00	6:25	6:45	6:00	6:25	6:45
7:00	7:25	7:50	7:00	7:25	7:50
7:50	8:15	8:40	8:00	8:15	8:40
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11:30	11:55	12:20	11:30	11:55	12:20
12:00	12:25	12:50	12:00	12:25	12:50

Daily except Sunday.
Sundays only.
Saturday only.
No train between San Jose and Campbell on
Sundays.

Hotel's Own Hearses.

Some of the hotel keepers "on the other side" have peculiar ways of advertising their houses, and one of the most singular of these methods is the statement in their advertisements that the hotel is equipped with a hearse! Inasmuch as the American hotel keeper is only looking for "live ones," it is not of record that hearses have been used as attractions in this country as yet. One of the English catering journals, in speaking of this custom, recently said: "We have on several occasions commented upon the uncanny mixing up of the funeral traffic business with hotel keeping—an unholy combination to be met with in some northern parts of Ireland. Apropos, here is an enticing advertisement from a Sligo paper calculated to bring quite a rush of guests anxious to test the accommodation: 'Mrs. —, proprietress of the — hotel, begs to announce that she has added to her establishment a glass hearse.'—Steward.

One on the Spy.

Rev. Evan Jones of Carnarvon wrote his reminiscences for a Welsh paper. One of the best is that of a wealthy church member who was suspected of not contributing as Providence had prospered him and was approached upon the subject by a courageous brother.

"It was noticed," he said, "that you placed two halfpennies in the collection box."
"Did you find half a sovereign in the box also?"
"Yes," replied the censor.
"Did you find two half sovereigns there?"
"No," was the reply.
"Well," replied the suspect, "if you must know it, I put that half sovereign between the two halfpennies, and I advise you in future to ask your spies to use spectacles when they pry into their fellow worshippers' affairs."

A Rain Preventer.

About fifty years ago an invention was announced which would be acclaimed with joy just now. A German, Helvetus Otto, stated that he had discovered a means of preventing rain. He built a platform on which were placed some huge bellows worked by steam at a very high pressure. These were supposed to blow away any clouds gathered above. Otto maintained that these "pluvifuges" distributed throughout a town would enable the authorities to insure dry weather for so long as they thought fit. The inventor bore a high reputation in the scientific world, and his pluvifuge attracted attention. But it never proved practicable, and after a few months' experiment Otto gave up trying to fight the weather.

A Test of Big Heartedness.

The Countess von Voss recorded this human little story of the charming Crown Princess Louise. Frederick William II. presented her with the new summer residence of Oranienburg (which he had had newly decorated for her on her first birthday as crown princess. At the end of the day he asked her if she still had a wish ungratified. The only thing left for her to wish for, said Louise, was a handful of gold for the poor. "How big?" asked the king. "As large as the heart of my generous papa," was her answer, and she had no reason to be dissatisfied with the result. This princess, who was so much loved when queen consort, was one of the two lovely daughters of Prince Charles of Mecklenburg.—"A Mystic on the Prussian Throne."

"White" a Misnomer.

The fallacy of the average Englishman who regards black as white has been noted by Mr. G. K. Chesterton, the English writer. "People," he writes, "never ask whether the current color language is always correct. Ordinary sensible phraseology sometimes calls black white; it certainly calls yellow white and green white and reddish brown white. We call wine 'white wine' which is as yellow as a Bluecoat boy's legs. We call grapes 'white grapes' which are manifestly pale green. We give to the European, whose complexion is a sort of pink drab, the horrible title of 'white man'—a picture more bloodcurdling than any specter in Poe."

Bedridden.

"Yes, ma'am," said Harry the hobo. "I know I look like a strong man, but out of my fifty years of life I've spent over sixteen years in bed."
"Why, you poor man!" replied the lady sympathetically, handing him a quarter. "What has been the trouble—paralysis?"
"No, ma'am," said Harry, "jest a regular habit of sleepin' eight hours a day, ma'am."—Harper's.

A Bright Idea.

Theater Manager—I can't use your play, sir. It's too long for the stage. Amateur Playwright—But, I say—aw—look here—aw! Can't you lengthen the stage, you know?

The Reason.

"I think the picture lacks atmosphere," said the kindly critic.
"Fact is," said the artist, "I had a hard time raising the wind while I was painting."

Merely a Hint.

Kitty—Harry says he loves me for myself alone. Bertha—I suppose that's his way of saying your mother must be kept out of the family.—Exchange.

Such an Aid.

Young Wife—Somehow I cannot get my bread to rise. Hub.—Why don't you get the alarm clock?—Boston Transcript.

Meet Me at Campbell Feb. 22nd.

TOMORROW Campbell will be host to hundreds of friends and strangers. It is the "big hump" of the town's history. Let us all make preparations to treat our guests in a fitting manner during their visit here and send them home with all sorts of good things to think and say about us to others. Our guests at this time will continue to be guest on each annual occasion and our popularity will ever increase.

AS spring approaches it is time for you to work off that restless feeling by little pleasant out-door exercise. It is spring clean-up time and some of the yards and alleys need it badly. The Country Woman's Club has again made good its reputation for doing things and its property on Campbell has been very neatly cleaned by Mr. Hancock. Many others have made spring preparations. One of the great advantages of spring cleaning especially in the business district is the prevention of fires in the rubbish. Campbell should take particular care in this simple but effective protection. Do it now.

OF the 15,000 State Banks in the United States, only 900 are in the "Roll of Honor," that is only this small number possess Surplus and Profits in excess of Capital. This excess shows the strength and stability of these "Honor Banks." The fact in this case is very pleasing and gratifying to Campbell people because our bank is one of that nine hundred. This speaks very well for the business management of the bank and the prosperity of this section of the valley.

Lincoln and Washington Condemned Wars

February 12 and 22 are often observed together. Shall they be days for the old lessons of militarism, or for the new ones of peace?

Lincoln called war "a deserved punishment."
Washington called war "the plague of mankind."

The histories used in schools have more to say of Washington as general of the army, and of Lincoln as commander in chief, than of either or both these men as leading statesmen. A teacher or editor who desires quotations from these two heroes to be used to condemn war and praise peace, will find very little material in the biographies and histories of an ordinary public library. Washington and Lincoln did condemn war and praise peace in definite terms and with great emphasis, but these declarations are usually omitted from the stories of their lives.

Children sing "the army and navy forever," and "bombs bursting in air." "Marching through Georgia" sounds like a holiday picnic, instead of a dirge. "War is hell" said the general who led the march. The army killed and burned and destroyed, and left desolation, miles and miles wide and long.

There are very few Peace Songs. Portraits of war heroes are displayed on the schoolroom walls. A teacher or librarian who wishes to substitute portraits of inventors, philosophers, leaders and heroes of peace, will have difficulty in finding any of these. Pictures of soldiers in uniform, generals with drawn swords, battlefields, and battleships are everywhere to be found.

Even military drill is permitted in public schools. The State University of California is compelled to have military drill or forfeit the state appropriation of money for general education.

The state law provides for military drill in high schools, money to carry it on, guns with which to practice.

Are such laws made by parents and educators? No. The men who make these laws are the manufacturers of uniforms, guns, powder, and bullets. They maintain lobbies at state and national capitals, and secure laws that will sell their goods and make their fortunes.

The flag has been a symbol of war and organized murder, associated with marching soldiers, and battlefields. Promoters of peace have recently made peace flags as new symbols of a new age. By sewing a wide white border around the national flag, it becomes a peace flag. Thus each nation makes its own peace flag.

But even better is the new international peace flag. Fifty or more tiny flags are sewed upon broad streamers of white, the color of the old flag of truce. On the third white streamer are the words "Peace to all nations."

"My country is the world, my countrymen are all mankind."

Lamb's Stammer.

If you must stammer try to stammer to yourself. When you have tut-tutted and gur-gurred sufficiently to yourself you will be ready with the word. It is quite astonishing how soon the inaudible stammer becomes unnecessary and the word is whipped out. But there are some men who hug a stammer—stammering always in the right place—lifting curiosity to tiptoe in the listener. Charles Lamb stammered, but always in the right place, as when he went to buy cheese (the story may be quite untrue). The shopman offered to send it home. Lamb inspected it. Then he asked for a bit of string. "I think," he said, "I could tie it—lead it home."—London Spectator.

Modern Beatitudes

The Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern, pastor of the Park Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., has prepared a set of Biblical beatitudes brought up to date. Mr. Crathern's version of the beatitudes to fit present conditions follows:

"Blessed are the early comers to the sanctuary, for they shall sit in the seats of the saints."

"Blessed are the men, who accompany their wives to church, for they shall save them from the suspicion of being widows."

"Blessed are the worshippers who covet not the hindmost seats, but go forward to hear the word of the Lord. Verily they shall have their reward."

"Blessed is the man who withholdeth not his hand from the weekly offerings, but giveth liberally as unto the Lord. Surely he shall have enough and to spare."

"Blessed are the singers in the Sanctuary who can sing and will sing; for they shall never be sent to Sing Sing."

"Blessed are the people who are not forgetful to entertain strangers; for they shall entertain angels unawares."

"Blessed are the strangers who desire a church home. Verily, their desire shall be granted, for it is written 'Ask and ye shall receive. Seek and ye shall receive. Knock and it shall be opened unto you.'"

"Blessed is the man whose speech is brief and interesting in the prayer meeting, for he shall be called upon to speak again."

"Blessed is he who walketh not to the counsel of the gossip nor standeth in the way of the busybody nor sitteth in the seat of the fault finder, but whose delight is in the peace and prosperity of the church. His name shall be a continual praise in the sanctuary and his friends shall be called legion."

"Blessed are the church members who give the Lord and the minister as little trouble as possible, who are loyal to the church, regular in their attendance, generous in their gifts, gracious in their sympathies and honorable in all their ways. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward on earth and in heaven."

School Architecture

The Superintendent of Public Instruction at Sacramento has invited all the County and City Superintendents of the State to cooperate in the preparation of a handbook on school house architecture for the use of the school people of California. Each Superintendent will prepare pictures, plans and specifications of one or more of his best school buildings. These will be brought before a committee of eminent school architects from different parts of the State, who will pass judgment on the merits and demerits of the various plans submitted.

These plans, with the remarks and criticism of the architects, will be made the basis of a helpful guide book for the use of school boards in future who are about to build houses or improve school property. It should result in raising the standard of public buildings and its effects will become apparent in the future landscape of the State. We hope that our own superintendent takes pains to have our county represented by the best that we have. An enterprising people must put its best foot forward in movements for public improvements.

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LOT 99—Better grade. \$2.50
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Time Card

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10:28 a. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
4:35 p. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
7:20 p. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
5:55 a. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
7:09 a. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
9:45 a. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
3:20 p. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
7:20 p. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz
4:11 p. m.	San Francisco to Santa Cruz

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"Blue Sky" Legislation

We have been asked a number of times lately to explain the meaning of the term "Blue Sky Laws." As we understand the term it applies to that particular class of promoters who go about the country inducing the credulous to invest good money in the stock of mythical gold mines, rubber plantations, manufacturing concerns, and all such schemes for stock selling.

We think the term originated in Kansas, where this particular kind of grafter has operated perhaps longer and more successfully than anywhere else in the United States. Millions of dollars have been paid out by people of all walks of life for certificates of stock in corporations, mines, plantations, and every conceivable scheme, almost.

The legislatures of many states are enacting laws making it necessary for any person or firm or corporation that proposes or offers to sell stock in any sort of proposition whatever, to file with the secretary of state and the county clerks, absolute proof that the person or concern thus offering stock for sale, actually has the property or value to back every dollar's worth of stock sold or offered for sale. Such laws not only protect the sucker who is born every minute, but they also protect legitimate propositions that are financed by selling their stock.—Mountain View Register-Leader.

We think the movement for universal peace is a good one, but it should be suspended long enough to allow Uncle Sam to step across into Mexico and whale the supreme whey out of a lot of those people over there. Then we might resume our peace movement.—Ex.

TAXES 1912-13

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, County of Santa Clara, California, San Jose, California, February 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the Second Installment of Taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sunday and Legal Holidays excepted from 9 O'CLOCK A. M. to 5 O'CLOCK P. M. and including MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

WM. A. JANUARY

Tax Collector of Santa Clara County
271428 Campbell Press

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it thru the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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